The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Food commodities cut as local need grows

by Lindy Magner

Though there are some indications that the local economy has improved, the number of residents seeking emergency food assistance continues to increase.

According to Rev. Joan Pettis, whose Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ operates the Lemon Grove Food Bank, the number of people seeking help has doubled since last year.

"It may be because they're just finding out about us, we don't know," she said.

Though demand has increased, the supply of commodities has decreased countywide and nationwide, as a result of an October federal budget cut to the Emergency Food Assistance Program.

In the county, emergency food is distributed to providers such as the Lemon Grove Food Bank through the San Diego Food Bank. According to Mathew Packard, director of the San Diego Food Bank, the recent budget cut sliced away 70 percent of the USDA monies utilized by social service agencies to purchase commodities which are then distributed at the county level.

Describing the cut as "drastic," Packard said the food bank will be forced to reorganize its food distribution method, and probably will discontinue providing commodity distributions at sites. Instead, the bank will most likely funnel its commodities only to emergency assistance programs which are able to augment the commodities with their own food.

Last year, the San Diego Food Bank distributed 2.9 million pounds of commodities countywide through distribution centers and emergency assistance organizations. Packard estimates that this year, only 800,000 pounds of commodities will be provided to such organizations, as a result of the budget cut.

"We just found out about this (funding cut) about 20 days ago, so we've been scrambling to figure out what to do. Our focus will be to get the food to the people in most need, and they will probably be found at the emergency assistance programs," he said.

The Lemon Grove Food Bank would qualify as one of these assistance programs, he said.

He said these programs have already seen a decrease in the food they receive. Pettis agrees, noting she estimates her food bank is now receiving 20 percent less than in the past.

"The sad thing is, this program which assists the working poor got cut while the funding for meals at homeless shelters and soup kitchens stayed the same. I'd rather see us first help those who still have their homes," Packard said.

Along with the demand for emergency food assistance, the demand for Pettis' Adopt-A-Child holiday assistance program has also increased, with 300 families (830 children) already on the list for Christmas food, toys and clothes.

"We're not done by a long shot - my concern is, how far we can get in serving all the families which will be asking for help. We've never said 'no' to a Lemon Grove family, but this year, we may have to," said Pettis, who estimates that more than 500 families will be on the final list for the program.

Last year, the 14-year-old program aided 499 families and their 1,137 children. In recent years, the program has limited itself to serving only Lemon Grove residents, though in the few days before Christmas, the program has reached out to help families in Spring Valley and other communities who would not receive any assistance otherwise.

Pettis said that even on Christmas Eve, she has been able to grant assistance.

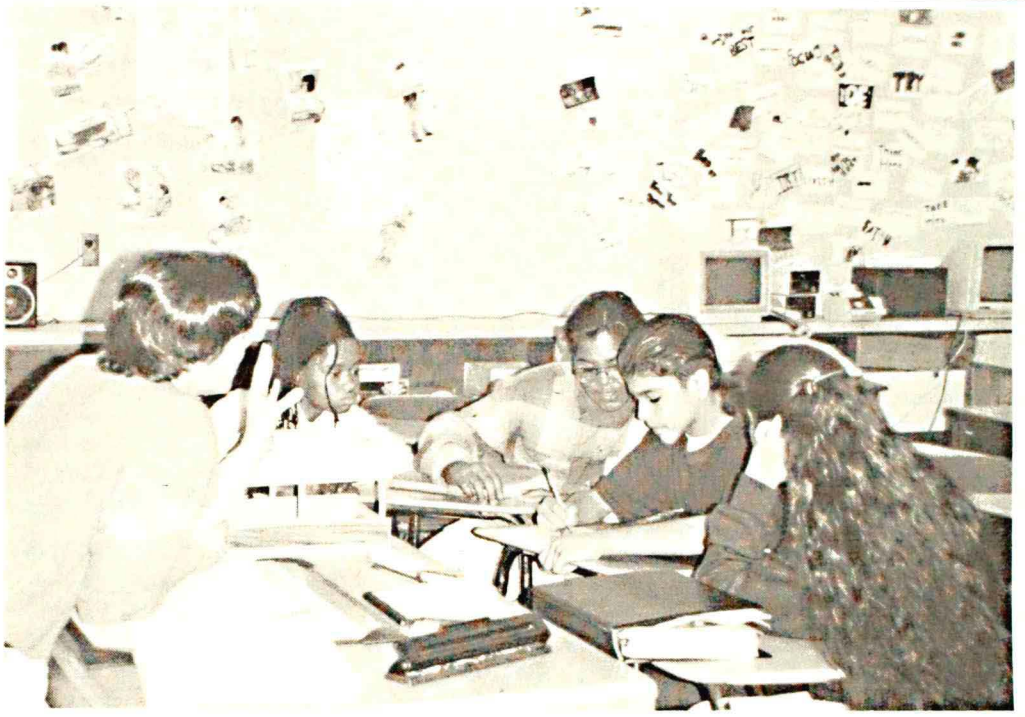
"Last year, it was 12:30 a.m. Christmas morning when I got my last family referred," she said.

Commodities for the holiday program are provided by the San Diego Food Bank, and though Pettis has requested food for 500 families, she said she will be receiving less commodities per family than last year.

"Everyone (provider organizations) is asking for so much more this year, that there's less to go around," Pettis explained.

In providing a holiday food basket for each family, Pettis traditionally adds canned goods and other non-perishable items which schools, churches and service clubs collect via food drives. Also, monetary donations are used to purchase some food as well as to buy toys and clothes for the children.

Traditionally, the Soroptimist Club is a major supporter of the Adopt-A-Child program, and local churches and businesses also provide support. Monetary contributions have just begun coming into the program, so it is difficult for Pettis to predict how much support the community will provide this season.



Eighth-grade AVID students gather for help at the Spanish table during AVID class period at Palm Middle School.

Mount Miguel, Palm producing more AVID learners than ever before

by Lindy Magner

(Editor's note: This is Part I of a two-part series.)

At Mount Miguel High School and Lemon Grove's Palm Middle School there are more avid learners than ever before.

Make that AVID - Advancement through Individual Determination - a program created 14 years ago by a San Diego Unified School District teacher who felt minority and disadvantaged students could be college material if they had the right kind of preparation ad motivation.

Thanks to a recent funding grant from a New York philanthropic foundation, four county high schools and their four middle school partners have been expanding their AVID programs and have become demonstration models of the program.

Begun as a high school program, the intent of AVID was to create academic-minded students from those who testing showed had the intelligence to excel but lacked the motivation.

According to AVID creator Mary Catherine Swanson who now oversees AVID coordination for the County Office of Education, the program turns C students into a and B students and gives them college as a goal.

Any student considered "under-represented" at California colleges such as any ethnic minority or any student from a low-income family, qualifies for the academic testing which determines which students will be invited into the program.

She said her AVID idea resulted when the school she was teaching at - Clairemont High School - suddenly lost its best students to a newly constructed school as well as experience an influx of minority students who were bused there from southeast San Diego as the result of a court order.

"We suddenly had few students who were ready to take the college prepratory courses offered, so there was a need for a program to prepare them, and AVID was that bridge," she said.

"The idea is, you can move a student up a notch grade-wise," she said, explaining that D and F students are usually not considered for the program.

AVID is offered as an elective course and provides tutoring for students in various subjects as well as instructs them in how to be a top student. As well as taking the AVID elective course, students in the program must also enroll in college prepratory courses such as chemistry, biology, high-level math and foreign languages.

"They are required to take a notebook to class, take notes and ask questions. After class, they read their notes and form questions about what they're not understanding. Those questions then become the focus of the AVID tutoring sessions," Swanson explained, adding that students are also motivated to continue their learning at the college level.

Countywide, 92.8 percent of the students enrolled in the program attend college after graduation, meeting standard college requirements, not minority quota requirements, Swanson said.

In Spring 1993, Mount Miguel and Palm were selected as one of the partnerships to receive a $2,000 planning grant for 1993-94 and a $10,000 implementation grant for 1994-96.

Swanson said the county office is now attempting to secure federal grants in order to keep such demonstration AVID programs funded beyond the three-year grant provided by the Charles A. Dana Foundation.

That private funding has allowed Mount Miguel and Palm to both double the number of AVID courses offered; in return, the schools host visits from educators nationwide as well as from other countries. Now the high school offers six sections which serve more than 200 students and 30 of the school's teachers have received training in the program's methodology.

"We've trained a lot of our staff in the AVID methodology so our subject teachers can utilize it," said Mount Miguel Principal Brian Smith, adding that the goal is to train all teachers in the methodology.

At Palm, the number of AVID tutors has increased from one to three and there are now five sections offered, with seventh-graders now being reached as well as eighth-graders. Also, the AVID methodology is available to sixth-

Continued on Page 3

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

The Grossmont Union High School District gave special recognition to both Band Master Roy Anthony and Principal Brian Smith at the November meeting. Seventy-five members of the Band played "Hail to the Chief" as Mr. Anthony was recognized as one of only five recipients of the California "Teacher of the Year" award. Mr. Smith was honored for his selection as "Principal of the Year" by Region 18 of the Association of California School Administrators. Superintendent Jo Ann Smith described him as having intelligence, insight, and compassion in his role as principal and a presentation with a special commendation was made to him on behalf of the Governing Board by June Mott.

This weekend, a selected group of speech team members will be performing at the Patrick Henry Invitational. The tournament will start Friday, and those making semi-finals will return Saturday morning. Matt Bradford, Marshall Emerson, Jon Carr and Carl Allen will be performing a Humorous Interpretation; Liz Hawkins and Jamie Middleton will be performing a Dramatic Interpretation; and Sakeenah Chambers, Jennifer Quinn and Dickson Cho will be performing an Original Oratory.

The JROTC Cadet of the Month for 1st year is cadet Private Cabal Rovison. The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year award is cadet Staff Sergeant Rusty Lloyd. In other news, the 5th Platoon won the Inspection Streamer for the month.

The Choir, under the direction of Laurel Rankin, will be performing at the Mount Miguel Covenant Village on Wednesday, December 7. The following singers will be participating: Brooke Menefee, Monica Messina, Tiara Miller, April Navarette, Dorothy Oblak, Toni Ontiveros, Aimee Owens, Carla Rolax, Marlele Santos, Adria Tao, Roberta Valentine, Michelle Vasquez, Jamie Wassenaar, Frances Way, Crystal Williams, Kenya Wills, Ellen Wright, La Rae Bennett, Maetha Perkins, and Shauna Tims.

"Inroads," a Career/Internship Presentation which introduces talented minority youth to business and industry, was held yesterday with the following students in attendance: Omar Amezcua, Mickelle Arnold, Sandra Barner, Lila Brooks, Beatriz Contreras, Dan Daly, Jorim Disengomoka, Kathryn Encinas, Michael Esquibel, Miguel Gaeta, Darrell Hawkins, Simon Hill, Christan Holzman, Hector Jimenez, Eric Long, Alfonso Martinez, John McKibben, Angela Minaca, Jose Oseguera, David Oyos, Jessica Perez, Nicole Rose, Jennifer Rougueau, Jessica Sesma, Nancy Vides, and Lisa Williams.

The Marching Matadors, under the direction of Roy Anthony, will be performing at the Mira Mesa High School Field Show this Saturday.

A wrap-up of the Girls Cross Country Conference finals that took place last month in Griffen Park left Nechelle Fabiana leading the team with 10th place and a time of 15:29. Karen Althoff got 25th place in 17:32, Cindi Farrell received 27th place with 18:40, in 28th place was Katie Atwood with 18:10, followed by Kirsten Atwood with 29th place in 20:38, Surana Singh in 30th place with 21:38, and in 31st place with a time of 22:59 was Ann Stuart.

The winners of the ASB Holiday Food Canned Drive were the 2nd period class of Social Science teacher Stu Rubine with 161 cans collected and Spanish teacher Donna Tucker's class who came 2nd with a total of 120 cans. Both classes will receive a doughnut party for their efforts at helping the less fortunate.

A.V.I.D. (Advancement Via Individual Determination) is continuing its drive for the Christmas Season and ask that canned foods, clothes, and toys be brought to rooms 122, 789, 991, or 345.

The Terra Club, the Matadors' newly formed Environmental Club, under the supervision of Guidance Information Specialist Bernadette Esparza, has elected its new officers as follows: President - Louis Hugnh, Vice President - Brian Ramos and Secretary - Veronica Olivias.

Point Loma Nazarene College is holding a College Day which includes a free lunch, on Saturday, December 3, for Juniors and Seniors interested in attending this campus. Students interested may contact Guidance Information Specialist Kay Wederstrandt in the Career Center for more information.

The United States History classes of Chris Nelson are all attending a showing of "Schindler's List" on Tuesday, December 6.

Scholarship Update with deadlines: University of Iowa Presidential Scholarships - Dec. 9; Soroptimist International Youth Citizenship Award - Dec. 15; Franklin and Marshall College Scholarship Program - unknown; Ingraham Scholarship - Vanderbilt University - unknown; San Diego State University Freshman Scholars Program - Feb. 6, 1995; University of Miami Academic Scholarships for Freshmen - March 1; Whitworth College Scholarships - March 1; The University of the Arts Talent Scholarships - March 15;' University of Arizona Alumni Association Scholarship - March 31; Brian Graves Memorial Scholarship - April 15; Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising - May 31; Education Communications Scholarship Foundation - June 1, 1995. Further information is available in the Career Center.

Subway owners giving bikes

Local Subway Sandwich and Salad Shops will give away 75 bikes this holiday season through an in-store bike sweepstakes.

Young people will write "Subman," Subway's mascot, and tell him why they deserve to win a bike for the holidays.

Subway restaurant owners will read the letters and pick a store winner for each location. Young people will then receive their bikes in time for Christmas.

The sweepstakes will be promoted on-air by XETV's Uncle Murph Dec. 8-18. The 10-speed mountain bikes are courtesy of Dr. Pepper. All 75 San Diego County Subway Sandwich locations will participate.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
November 21	67	36
November 22	76	42
November 23	77	45
November 24	77	50
November 25	67	44
November 26	59	50
November 27	63	37

Retired teachers to hold holiday meeting here

The California Retired Teachers Association (East County, Division #69) will host its annual Christmas gathering on Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane in Lemon Grove.

Coffee, tea and scrumptious Christmas goodies will be served at 9:30 a.m. Come and join the fellowship. The 10 a.m. meeting will briefly honor past presidents and review accomplishments of Division #69 during its 14 years of existence.

The East County Retired Teacher's Chorus, under the energetic direction of Genevieve Grant, will provide sparkling musical entertainment prior to adjournment at 11:45 a.m.

There will be plenty of parking available. For further information, call Jim Zumwalt at 469-2447.

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Pete Kaufman **Publisher**

Submissions

Editorial and photo submissions are welcome, but will not be returned to sender unless accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Advertising

All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertisers's order.

Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

Nov. 11, 1994 through Nov. 24, 1994

3200 blk. Main St. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
7300 blk. Daytona St. Abdominal pains.
1900 blk. Siegle Dr. Assault victim.
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Eye injury.
2600 blk. Main St. Vehicle fire.
1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Alarms ringing, commercial.
2200 blk. Berry St. Abdominal pains.
3200 blk. Olive St. Seizure.
8500 blk. Blossom Ln. Residential structure fire.
3400 blk. Main St. Single-engine response.
Massachusetts Ave./Broadway. Medical aid.
2600 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Burn victim.
7100 blk. Broadway. Alarms ringing, commercial.
7100 blk. Broadway. Traffic accident.
Skyline Dr./Mt. Vernon St. Power line down.
Hwy 94/College Ave. Vehicle fire/freeway.
2300 blk. Main St. Evaluate for SDSO.
1600 blk. Watwood Rd. Choking victim.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Possible stroke.
7000 blk. San Miguel Ave. Fall.
3600 blk. Olive St. Residential structure fire.
2200 blk. Berry St. Assault victim.
Hwy 94/College Ave. Freeway/accident/rescue.
8000 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Multifamily residential fire.
2300 blk. El Prado Ave. Fall.
7400 blk. Broadway. Hand injury.
7500 blk. Church St. Difficulty breathing.
Broadway/Lemon Grove Ave. Person down.
3600 blk. Grove St. Medical aid.
7200 blk. Broadway. Auto vs. pedestrian.
2300 blk. 69th St. Abdominal pains.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Child locked in auto.
7000 blk. San Miguel Ave. Head injury.
3200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Overdose.
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Seizure.
3000 blk. New Jersey Ave. Medical aid.
1500 blk. Koe St. Assist invalid.
8200 blk. Golden Ave. Medic alert alarm.
1600 blk. Dupont Dr. Possible Heart.
7600 blk. Pacific Ave. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. College Pl. Alarms ringing, multi-residential.
3100 blk. Florine Dr. Vehicle accident.
8200 blk. Palm St. Convulsions.
3200 blk. College Pl. Alarms ringing, multi-residential.
Hwy 94/Grove St. Single-engine response.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Fall.
3500 blk. Grove St. Assault victim.
7600 blk. Circle Dr. Unresponsive.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Fainting.
1800 blk. El Dora St. Fall.
Grove St./Broadway. Knocked off hydrant.
3100 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Alarms ringing, residential.
7400 blk. Tracy St. Flooding.
1700 blk. Skyline Dr. Traffic accident.
2200 blk. Ravenwood Dr. Possible coroner's case.
8500 blk. Blossom Ln. Chest pains.
7800 blk. Bushwood Ct. Diabetic problem.
3100 blk. School Ln. Head injury.
Hwy 94/College Ave. Vehicle fire/freeway.
7200 blk. Broadway. Chest pains.
1600 blk. Drexel Dr. Unconscious.
7100 blk. Broadway. Fainting.
7800 blk. Alton Dr. Single-engine response.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
2000 blk. Fairhaven St. Reaction to medication.
3400 blk. Washington Ave. Child locked in auto.
8300 blk. Broadway. Non breather.
1700 blk. Skyline Dr. Alarms ringing, residential.
7500 blk. Church St. Non-breather.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
8100 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Unresponsive.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

Nov. 19, 1994
7600 blk. North Ave. Commercial burglary. Tools. Value unknown.
8300 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Saw. $350 value.

Nov. 21, 1994
1900 blk. Siegle. Auto theft. '94 Olds Achieva. $11,000 value.

Nov. 22, 1994
6900 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. TV, VCR. $100 value.

Nov. 23, 1994
2000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Auto theft. '86 Nissan Maxima. $4,000 value.
2900 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Residential burglary. Cameras, gun, ammunition, computers. $2,000 value.
8200 blk. Mt. Vernon. Strong-armed robbery. Skateboard. $100 value.

Nov. 24, 1994
7000 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. '76 Ford Pickup. Value unknown.
2800 blk. Lemon Grove. Strong-arm robbery. Purse, cash. $41 value.
8000 blk. Blossom. Vandalism. Broke van windows. Value unknown.

Obituaries

George Russell Pamp

George Russell Pamp, 81, died Nov. 25 at Grossmont Hospital.

He was born Sept. 4, 1913 in South Dakota. Mr. Pamp lived in Lemon Grove for 37 years and worked in real estate. He was active in Rotary, city affairs and the Carpenters Union.

Mr. Pamp is survived by a son, Gerald R. Pamp; two daughters, Georgia R. Sparks and Kaye F. Roberts; two brothers, Robert Pamp and William Pamp; and three sisters Kathy John, Ruth Heyer and Ona Mae Raymond; 5 great-grandchildren and many nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Carl Harmon Farrar

Carl Harmon Farrar died Nov. 12 at age 83 after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 3, 1911 in Bowman Ridge Community, Erath Co., Tx. A lifelong barber, he retired 15 years ago.

Mr. Farrar came to California during WWII and served in the Navy, 1944-1945. He remained a San Diego County resident after his discharge. He lived in Lemon Grove since 1970, and was a member of St. John of the Cross Catholic Church there.

Mr. Farrar had long been active in square dancing, occasionally as a caller and instructor. In later years, he often assisted his wife in her dahlia society activities.

Mr. Farrar is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Yvonne Stuart Farrar and son and daughter-in-law, Paul Farrar and Janet Howes Farrar all of La Mesa. Also surviving are daughter and son-in-law, Bernice Farrar Mock and James Mock of Davis, Ca. Other survivors include sisters, Grace Farrar Greer of Houston, Tx., and Sibyle Farrar Smith of Ft. Worth, Tx., as well as six grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Mr. Farrar was preceded in death by a son, Sidney Wayne Farrar, two sisters and a brother, Imogene Farrar Hubbard, Gladys Farrar Thompson and John Samuel Farrar, and step-mother, Dora Long Farrar. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 16.

(William) Arthur Thomas

(William) Arthur Thomas, 82, of Russell Rd., Greenville, Mich., passed away Friday, Nov. 18, at the Greenville Care Center.

He was born Sept. 19, 1912, in Cambourne, England, the son of William and Florence Stone Thomas.

Mr. Thomas was principal of Monterey Heights and Vista La Mesa elementary schools from 1945 to 1975. He devoted many years as president of the Association for the Mentally Handicapped in San Diego County, Ca.

His lifelong interest was gardening. The Russell Centennial Farm near Greenville was on the 1993 garden tour, sponsored by the Greenville Chapter of the American Cancer Society. He was a long-time member of the Lemon Grove Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Martha Russell, whom he married on June 12, 1936, in Royal Oak; two daughters, Kay Cornett, Prescott, Az., and Barbara Patterson, The Delles, Or.; a son, David Thomas, San Antonio, Tx., seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild; two sisters, a brother, and a sister-in-law.

Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to the Greenville First Congregational Church or the American Cancer Society.

AVID *Continued from Page 1*

graders through a "skills for adolescence" elective course, according to AVID instructor Paula Harcos. She said two-thirds of the school's teachers have been trained in AVID methodology, with the school's goal to train every teacher in the next year or so.

Bringing AVID to middle school students is a new occurrence and one which is championed by high school staffs.

"The idea is to do the program before the ninth grade so they're prepared when they get to us," said Smith.

To that end, Mount Miguel AVID instructors are now working closely with Palm as well as with one of its Spring Valley feeder schools, La Presa Middle School.

The Lemon Grove School District began AVID programs in both of its middle schools several years ago, funding them itself.

AVID students are required to participate in honors humanities, classes and high-level math courses such as introductory algebra.

According to Harcos, students bring their classroom notes and questions about those classroom topics to the tutoring sessions.

Students select a subject table to sit at - such as English or math - selecting the subject with which they are having the most difficulty.

"They must create two questions they want answered. We want to provide them with the depth of a certain subject, taking them a little beyond what they earn in class, so they become the class leaders," she said, explaining that teachers provided her with their lesson plans in advance, so she can prepare her students for what they will soon be taught.

According to La Presa Middle School Principal Steve Coover, the interaction between middle school and high school AVID instructors makes for a smooth transition for his graduates.

"Mount Miguel instructors come here and meet with our students and teachers, letting the teachers know what the performance standards are they are looking for - we try to pattern our program after their program," he said, adding that 80 percent of his middle school Avid students qualify for the high school program.

Since La Presa is not a grant benefactor, its AVID expansion has been dependent on the school's site improvement fund.

To expose East County high school and middle school educators to the AVID demonstration programs at Mount Miguel and Palm, the Grossmont Union High School District will be hosting an AVID open house at these schools Dec. 6.

B-Words *Personal comments of Mayor Bob Burns*

Crime hits home

I know that we are not immune to crime, and even the most vicious kind can come to our fair city, which it has. The brutal murder of the young family man at a Lemon Grove gasoline station the other night is extremely sad to say the least.

It poses the age-old question of whether to just hand over one's money to a holdup criminal, or to resist. In this particular case it would have been best had the man not resisted. He would probably be alive today if he hadn't. Of course, this kind of acquiescence would most likely encourage the robber to continue in his illegal vocation with renewed vigor. Resistance is very risky and even though it goes against the grain of all of us, to give in, it is the choice for sure.

There are some self-defense mechanisms that are available. If one should choose to resist, they should probably have some pepper spray, or a sound alarm, or even the Dye-Witness spray that turns an antagonist into something like the creature from the Black Lagoon. Mace, or some of the other agents require training to be authorized to carry. One gentleman told me that he carries a small can of spray paint (graffiti-type) and is prepared to use it as well. His idea is to mark the assailant as well as squirting it into the eyes. I hope that he is not a closet graffiti artist, but having known him for a long time, I am sure that he is not.

Another gimmick is to carry a roll of quarters in a sock to serve as a makeshift blackjack. This also comes in handy when feeding the parking meters at Seaport Village and elsewhere. Firearms are strictly illegal and under no circumstances should they be carried unless fully licensed to do so.

In that vein, a friend once painted a toy pistol with a flat black paint so that it looked like the real thing. He carried it in his car with the idea that he could brandish it in his own defense if needed. Bad idea, in that it would most probably cause him to be shot by someone who had a real one. I believe that I convinced him to discontinue the practice.

At a recent meeting with law enforcement officials, another ploy was suggested. The officer said that a person should have an old wallet or a money clip with a few dollars in a purse or pocket. When asked for "your money," you could just hand it over and be out very little. He also suggested that a person could take it out and before handing it to the assailant, just throw it away in one direction, and run like h— in another. It would matter much as to what kind of a weapon one were faced with. A knife maybe yes, but a gun, probably not.

Car-jackings, muggings, ATM robberies and holdups are matters of grave concern in today's society. There is nothing worth more than a life, so I would implore that our Lemon Grove citizens preserve that at all other costs. But whatever you do, CALL THE POLICE.

Try to recall every physical detail of an assailant, and especially watch for a car license number if one is involved. Quick and accurate descriptions are vital to our deputies in doing their jobs. If every citizen of Lemon Grove were to be the eyes and ears of our law enforcement, we could have a safer town and a more law-abiding community. Lock your cars, lock your doors and do not do anything to entice or encourage a criminal.

Taking the law into one own hands is the absolute worse thing that can be done.

Berry's Sporting Goods moving to new Broadway location

In January, Berry's Sporting Goods and Athletic Supply Co. will be moving to the other side of Broadway, occupying the former Crocker Bank building which has been vacant for about five years.

Since 1951, the sporting goods shop has been located at 7809 Broadway. According to Berry's owner John Enright, the move will provide more space, allowing him to offer more of a variety and display more merchandise. Also, the new location has its own parking lot, which the smaller store lacked.

Pre-Holiday Sale at Kay Hendricks

4 DAYS ONLY

Thursday to Sunday
December 1, 2, 3 & 4

Special purchase for this sale
Crossroads jogging suits
Regularly $60 - $65 ... Now $40

Save 50% on
Caron crinkle separates -- great colors!

Save 30% on
Dressy separates by Jo Hardin and Fettucini
Selected blouses, prints and plains -- all your favorites
Coats -- London Fog raincoats -- large sizes, dark colors only
Selected sweaters

Dressy 3-piece cotton pant suits -- studded with rhinestones
Regularly $121 ... $85

Also a selection of regular and petite sizes,
day time and party dresses -- 20% off

Party shoes -- gold, silver and black
Regularly $60 ... only $20

Check our clearance rack
for savings up to 50% off regular prices

kay hendricks
fashions and accessories

306 parkway plaza
el cajon, ca 92020-2571

Commentary

The Gospel according to Jesse

by Paul Treske

Amidst the debris of their 1994 election debacle, Democrats are taking some delight in at least one of the election results: the ascendancy to new heights of importance of Jesse Helms.

Relegated previously to the relative obscurity of periodic attacks on the National Endowment for the Arts and his unwavering support for the tobacco industry, Helms now stands tall as the heir to the Senate Foreign Relations chairmanship.

Since the Republicans were assured control of the U.S. Senate on Nov. 8, the North Carolina Republican has made big media news with, first, his personal attacks on the Clintons as a Mondale-era liberal couple, and then his questioning the president's safety in the Tar Heel state. Noting that Mr. Clinton was an unsatisfactory commander-in-chief and generally reviled by the rank-in-file military, Helms next suggested that, should Clinton choose to come to North Carolina and visit its military bases, he might very well need a bodyguard to keep him from personal harm.

Of course, had someone not a United States Senator made that statement, he would have been quickly rounded up by the secret service or at least tracked by them to gauge the seriousness of the threat. Luckily for Helms, however, no one takes him very seriously and so his comments, quickly retracted, merely caused discomfort to the GOP leadership and an underground effort to derail his foreign relations post and place him instead in something like the Fisheries and Seaweed Committee.

Unfortunately, Helms will wind up chairing Foreign Relations and will probably cause a good deal of needless confusion and ill feelings. He is a total isolationist who, in the past, has exhibited nothing but scorn and loathing for the rest of the world. He is against foreign aid to even our closest allies and would apparently love nothing better than to return us to the "Fortress America" stance of pre-World War II. He is against easing barriers to foreign trade by any means and will undoubtedly hinder both the president and his own party's congressional leadership in almost any area of foreign relations.

Those with even a minimal awareness of Washington doings are at least familiar with Helms personal vendetta against the National Endowment for the Arts. With his own notions of "good art" (possibly pretty landscapes of Carolina tobacco fields, etc.) Helms has bedeviled the NEA continuously for its support of artists who, in Helms opinion, paint dirty pictures. Many have legitimate complaints about the works of some of the artists receiving grants from the NEA, but Helms would like to do away with that arts support organization altogether. With the senator now in a position of greater prominence, we can expect a full-power assault on artistic freedom in America in the near future.

Thus far, due to his verbal intemperance, the Republican leadership has uneasily distanced itself from him, but eventually, they will need his vote and will at least begin to give lip service, if not more, to his reactionary ideology. In short, he may be a source of humor and revelry at the moment, but with the power he will be assuming, Jesse Helms will, I suspect, eventually make even some Republicans sorry they have him.

PG Perspectives

In the path of danger

by Phillip Giannangeli

You'd think that after a while cats would be smart enough to realize a simple truth: people don't see in the dark as well as cats do. Make that leap of faith though and you'd be dead wrong. Especially if your cat were descended from the same line of congenitally slow learners that my Happy is.

What Happy has yet to figure out is why we have those awful collisions we have in the dead of the night. He lies sleeping all curled up and comfy on the floor directly in the middle of my time honored path to the bathroom. As I arise and stumble in the direction of my relief, our paths cross, so to speak, and general mayhem ensues. I trip, he yelps, I swear, he scurries away promising, in a loud wail, revenge and a long memory to implement it. An evening of slumber for each of us rent asunder because cats can't remember that humans have the right of way in emergency situations. It just lends further weight to the premise that cats aren't as smart as they are cracked up to be.

Our nocturnal skirmishes are not the only rifts Happy and I haven't worked out in our relationship. Another is near and dear to his heart: food. Somehow Happy equates entry or re-entry into the house as mealtime. Cross that threshold - front or back door matters not - and he expects to be fed. His previous entrance could have been minutes before, but that doesn't make the slightest difference. He plops himself down in front of the pantry or refrigerator, depending on his culinary desires, and demands service. Enter premises: get food. Pass go: collect $200. Those are the rules; play by them or else.

When I analyze some of Happy's quirks, I wonder where it is that we went wrong. I'd like to blame my wife and daughter (and often do secretly), but they don't accept responsibility for his aberrant personality. I guess that leaves me to shoulder the blame. But that doesn't mean he's not without fault, as well. Just one look at him and you can tell he's guilty as sin most of the time.

Perhaps if either of us were just a little smarter, we could reach some accommodations. Then both our lives would be a bit more tranquil. That's exactly what I'm going to tell Happy next time he rolls over and purrs like a real cat or shows any signs of feline intelligence. Until that far off day, I'm going to put a flashlight on the nightstand.

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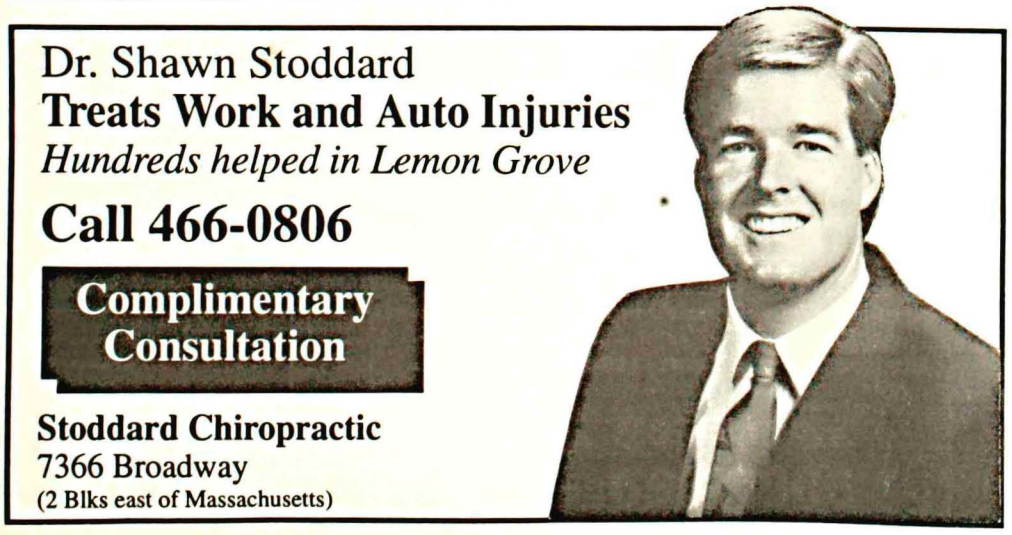

Connolly retrospective

by Assemblyman Tom Connolly

When I first entered the political arena in 1989, I felt that running for office had merits far beyond actually winning. It was important to hold the incumbent's feet to the fire. This state faced many problems and I wanted to offer ideas that might provide solutions.

Like the man in the movie who sticks his head out of a New York City window and yells into the alley, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more," I wanted to make a difference.

In 1992, my campaign took on greater significance when it was apparent that I might actually win. I did win, and I believe I was able to use that victory to make a positive contribution to the lives of many people and to the Legislature. I am proud of what I accomplished, and I thank you for the opportunity to have served the people of the 77th Assembly District.

Despite campaign rhetoric from my opponent to the contrary, I know I will leave office at the end of November proud of the service I gave my community. I fairly represented the conservative nature of my district, and I was able to deliver jobs and economic opportunity. I also passed some significant legislation that will save young lives.

On economic issues, I held the line. The non-partisan tax watchdog, CALTAX, gave me a 95 percent rating. Even partisan groups found my anti-tax record to be better than many conservative Republicans. I received high marks from the California Chamber of Commerce and the California Manufactures' Association for my tort reform efforts. I supported meaningful workers' compensation reform - reform that has already saved the state billions of dollars - and I pushed for regulatory relief and permit streamlining.

On crime, I supported "three strikes and you're out." I introduced legislation to stiffen the penalty for child kidnapping and carried "truth in sentencing" legislation to reform the way violent criminals are punished.

But what I am proudest of is what I did for the children of this state. Some of my crime prevention measures did become law.

We will soon have a three-county pilot project in place that will provide intense community supervision of those youths - first-time offenders - who are in the most danger of becoming tomorrow's career criminals. If a child who first commits a crime is dealt with appropriately so that the first contact with law enforcement is a significant event in that child's life, I believe we have a chance to save that child from future crime.

I also hope we see a reduction in graffiti vandalism now that parents will be required to join their minor child in community clean up when the child is caught tagging. This bill should help encourage parents to be more responsible for their child's activities at night time.

Of course, everything I accomplished would not have been possible without the support of so many people in the community, my friends, my staff and my wonderful wife, Janet.

There are literally hundreds of people in the 77th District who deserve credit for keeping me on track and keeping me informed on issues effecting business, education and criminal justice. I especially appreciate your support and encouragement during the tough times. Many of you put your reputations on the line to publicly support me during my re-election campaign. I am grateful for that expression of confidence. I wish our new Assembly representative well and I hope he will provide the best possible representation for the people of the 77th district.

My staff also deserves a special thanks. My team provided me with legislative support second to none, and I appreciate all of their hard work on behalf of people of the 77th.

Even though my time in office was shorter than I would have liked, I leave knowing I tried to make a difference. I am proud and grateful for the opportunity to serve you and I look forward to returning to the child advocacy division of the public defenders office where I can continue doing what I love most - working to help keep children away from drugs, gangs and violence.

Friends of the Center for Cancer Treatment to host special evening of shared concerns

Friends of the Center for Cancer Treatment at Grossmont Hospital are kicking off the holiday season with a congenial evening that includes speakers, shared concerns, greeting new friends and refreshments.

The event will be held at the David and Donna Long Center for Cancer Treatment, 5555 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. The community is invited to join the festivities. There is no cost.

Friends of the Center offer support and enhanced quality of life for cancer patients and their families. For reservations, call 644-4503.

Solstice observance and religious rituals of light coincide

by Steven Saint

It comes as no surprise that holidays in December, when days are shortest and nights longest, should be marked by lights. From time immemorial, societies of the Northern Hemisphere have revered the winter solstice, when the sun descends to the year's shortest day and then moves back toward longer days and warmer weather.

This year, the winter solstice falls on Dec. 21. The languid sun will barely seem to ascend. Sunlight will last only 9 1/2 hours. Its passing will be noted by some Native Americans, neo-pagans and nature-lovers of all faiths.

In the larger religious and secular world, the motif of kindling fire - an increasing number of lights - will turn up just as sure as the solstice sun will rise at 6:23 a.m.

The Jewish world is in the middle of Hanukkah, otherwise known as the "Festival of Lights." Last Sunday, Jews from all backgrounds and levels of observance lit the first of eight candles on the Hebrew candelabra, or "menorah." Every night for eight days, an additional candle is lit.

The traditional explanation of Hanukkah, given in the Book of Maccabees and the Talmud, revolves around the Maccabee family, which led the Jewish people in a miraculous ouster of their Syrian conquerors in 165 B.C. The Maccabean revolt was truly a religious war: Syrian Emperor Antiochus had banned the practice of Judaism, including the observance of the Sabbath, holy days and circumcision.

The story goes that when the Jews went to rededicate the temple, which the Syrians and their Jewish collaborators had converted into a shrine for the Roman god Jupiter, and relight the eternal flame, they could only find one day's worth of lamp oil untouched by pagan hands. This oil lasted for eight days, the time needed for Jews to prepare more oil.

What many Jews do not hear about is the seasonal roots of Hanukkah. Long before the Maccabees, Jews exiled in Babylon established some kind of winter festival, described in the Babylonian Talmud in the book, Avodah Zarah.

One of the motifs had to do with the gradual increase in daylight after the steadily darkening days of late autumn, according to the Jewish Catalog.

The custom of lighting an increasing number of candles is also found in the Christian observance of Advent. Sunday also marked the first day of Advent, a four-week season of penance and preparation that dates back to the Christian calendars of the 10th century.

Roman Catholic, Episcopalian and mainline Protestant churches prominently display four-candle Advent wreaths in their sanctuaries. Each Sunday, one more candle is lit until all four are burning. Families are often encouraged to make their own wreaths, kindle fires and share biblical readings at home.

Christian tradition does not claim that Jesus was actually born on Dec. 25. In fact, the "shepherds watching their flocks by night" mentioned in the Gospel of Luke indicates a spring date. It is believed the early Roman Christians, in an attempt to give Christian meaning to their culture's greatest pagan holiday, set the date of the birth of Christ to coincide with the Roman celebration of the birth of the solstice sun.

There will be numerous ways to celebrate light this month, from the quiet lighting of candles to the 100,000 bulbs adorning the San Diego Wild Animal Park:

• Hanukkah. Two area temples will hold Hanukkah parties Sunday. Beth Tefilah will have dinner and dancing beginning at 6 p.m. at 4967 69th St. Tifereth Israel will feature a puppet rendition of "Stone Soup" by Icarus at 6:30 p.m. at 6660 Cowles Mountain Blvd. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2 for children under 13 and must be purchased in advance.

• Advent Prayer Breakfast. - This annual event is sponsored by the San Diego Ecumenical Council and will take place at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at 1st United Methodist Church in Mission Valley.

• Cowles Mountain Solstice Hike. The San Diego Natural History Museum Canyoneers will lead a 40-minute trek to what is believed to be an ancient Kumeyaay Indian solstice observatory on Cowles Mountain. Hikers will convene at 6 a.m., Dec. 18, in the parking lot at Golfcrest Drive and Navajo Road.

• Wild Animal Park Festival of Lights. - Over 100,000 lights will transform the park's Nairobi Village into a holiday fantasyland, from 4 - 9 p.m. Dec. 9 - 30 (except Christmas Eve and Christmas). Admission is free for Zoological Society members and $7.95 for adults and $3.95 for children under 12 who are not members.

Ecumenical carol concert set

The choirs of six Lemon Grove churches will convene for an ecumenical "Festival of Carols" at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, at St. John of the Cross Catholic Church, 8086 Broadway in Lemon Grove.

Singers and musicians from St. John's, Good Shepherd African Methodist Episcopal, Lemon Grove Lutheran, Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ, Lemon Grove United Methodist and St. Philip's Episcopal will present the festival free of charge.

Childcare will be provided at the church and the audience is asked to bring non-perishable food items or cash for the food bank.

Happy Holidays!!
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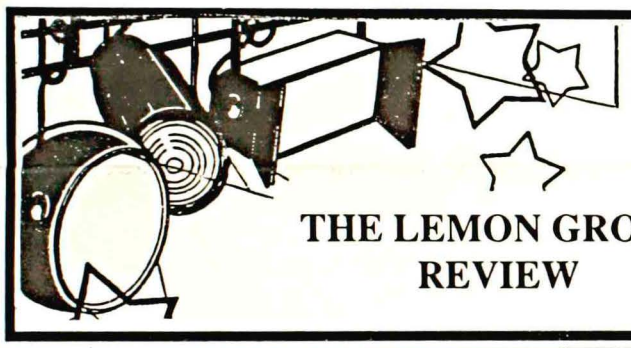

THE LEMON GROVE REVIEW

Spotlight on Business

Your Local, Full-Service
Travel Agency
There are still
DISCOUNT AIRLINE TICKETS
See us for details!

Lemon Grove Travel
7735 Pacific Avenue 466-9999
New Hours: M-F 9-5:30, Sat. 10-2

Place your ad now for only
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• Headwear
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Ethnic Wear:
Indonesian
Moroccan
African
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7127 Broadway, Lemon Grove
(In the Smart & Final Shopping Center)
Mon-Sat 10-6 697-7034

From the Teenage Files **by Simon Hill**

THIS IS THE THIRD TIME WE'VE GONE BY HERE TODAY...
WE'D BETTER CHECK THE COMPASS. YOU BROUGHT IT, RIGHT?
YEP.
AND YOU KNOW HOW TO USE IT, RIGHT?
YEP. I'VE BEEN DRAWING CIRCLES WITH THIS THING FOR YEARS.

Worship Directory

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Skyline & Alton Drive
Edward J. Volkmann, Pastor
Telephone: 465-7301
Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Foothills United Methodist Church
4031 Avocado Blvd. (Hwy 94 & Avocado)
Rev. Robert L. Morley 670-4009
Worship and Sunday School
8:20 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Child Care Provided

LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove
Edward & Joan Pettis, Co-Pastors
Sunday Worship & Church School
10:15 a.m.

UNITY
Church of Living Christianity
10435 Campo Rd.
Spring Valley, CA 91977
The Rev. Dr. E. "China" Williams
Phone 670-4033
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Weddings $35 & up • Bookstore

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
8086 BROADWAY
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
PASTOR MSGR. RAYMOND C. KIRK
Call Rectory for information
and Mass Schedule. **466-3209**
1939 1989

Lemon Grove Assembly of God
Currently using the
Mount Miguel High School at
1800 Sweetwater Road
Worship Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery & Child Care provided
Pastor Jim Reed 697-7770

Christian Science Church Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, La Mesa
Corner of Palm and Allison, La Mesa
Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Child Care
All Are Welcome!

Calvary Chapel Lemon Grove
8083 Broadway, Lemon Grove, CA 91945
(619) 667-3804
Sunday Service - 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study - Wednesday, 7:20 p.m.

Your church could be in the Worship Directory. Call 469-0101 for rates and other information.

Helix Happenings by Danielle M. White

by Danielle M. White

Congratulations to the undefeated Helix Scottie Dog Football Team. On Friday, Nov. 25, at the Benton Hart Stadium at Helix High, the Scottie Dog football team had a 25-14 win over the Escondido Cougars at the first game of the CIF playoffs! Helix hasn't won a CIF game since 1985, but that has been broken. The semi-finals start on Friday, Dec. 2, when Helix plays Torrey Pines.

Need a Christmas Tree? Come to Helix to get a Douglas Fir Tree in the sizes ranging from 5'6" to 7'8", a 5'6" Douglas Fir is $21.35, and a 7'8" is $26.70. Or get a Noble Fir at 3'4" for $20.70, 5'6" at $37.40 or 7'8" at $48.10. Pick up dates at the student parking lot are: 12/3, 12/4, 12/10, 12/11, 12/17, 12/18 and12/24.

All the money made from this first ever Christmas Fundraiser, go to the Class of '97 Prom. For more information please call 466-4139 and ask for advisor of Sophomore Class, Cathy Singer or President Mike Fonsico.

Reminders To Parents & Students:

The fourth issue of the "Highland Fling" is coming out Dec. 6, Featuring a back page all about music.

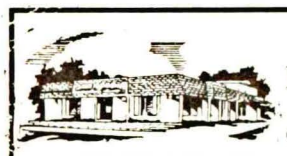
The Dec. 14 PTSA meeting has been cancelled.

Progress Reports come out between Dec. 2, and Dec. 7. So students guard your mail boxes or remind mom and dad it's time to cash in or just be in the spotlight for awhile! Good luck!

Winter vacation is Dec. 17 to Jan 2, 1995! Have fun and Merry Christmas and Season's Greetings. Remember Santa knows if you've been naughty or nice!

Clubs:

Literary Magazine would greatly appreciate public business support for literary contests for poetry, music, art and stories. This magazine has always been a very impressive product of richly art-filled, creatively designed, and full of poems, stories and songs from talented, budding, aspiring writers of Helix. The magazine comes out in May selling for $1.50. Our advisor, Mrs. Jessica Patton, has helped make the magazine a success for many years now. As the publicity manager, I encourage La Mesa businesses to call me at 466-4193 ext. 327, the journalism line, for more info.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold at 10:00 a.m. on December 13, 1994. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911:

1. #505553
DPW560 HI
90 HYUN EXCEL 2H
KMHVD32J1LU019229
2. #520035
2UIS266 CA
85 OLDS 98 4D
1G3CW6936F1353602
3. #526909
1SNE162 CA
87 FORD ESCORT SD
1FABP259XHW137890
4. #527360
1LKX099 CA
84 CHEV CAPRICE 2D
1G1AN47H0EH153245
5. #528504
3C10851 CA
84 NISSA PU PU
JN6ND01S4EW007738
6. #529364
3HGX050 CA
83 TOYT COROLLA CP
JT2AE71D5D0013745
7. #529459
227URG CA
77 DODGE VAN HSC
B21BE7X075744
8 #529523
1CMW746 CA
81 BMW 320I CP
WBAAG3307B8011379
9. #529917
2NUW354 CA
81 CHEV BLAZER UT
1G8EK18H5BF135176
10. #530193
2XDF587 CA
77 CHEV CAMARO CP
1S87U7L557988

P.L. DUBOSE
A TO Z METRO TOWING

Lemon Grove Review
December 1, 1994

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JANUARY 12, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No 145833

On December 13, 1991 at 09:30 A.M. at the front entrance of Orange Coast Title Company, located at 7474 El Cajon Blvd. in the city of La Mesa, County of San Diego, State of California, **California Reconveyance Company** a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by Adeline G. Curry, a widow as trustors, recorded on January 19, 1990 as Instrument No. 90 032093, in Book --, Page -- of Official Records of San Diego County, State of California, under the power of sale therein contained, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America, without warranty, express or implied as to title, use, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest now held by it as such Trustee in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State to wit: APN # 479-210-31-00

EXHIBIT "A"

PARCEL 1 That portion of Lot 27, Subdivision No. 3, in Tract 12 of Ex-Mission Rancho, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Licensed Surveyor's Map No. 5, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, March 23, 1892, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 27, thence along the Southerly line of said Lot 27, North 89° 20' 30" East, 661.12 feet, thence North 00° 29' 00" East, 319.99 feet to the Southwest corner of land described in Deed to E. F. Brown, dated February 1, 1929 and recorded in Book 1590, Page 203 of Deeds, thence along the Southerly line of said Brown's land and the Easterly prolongation thereof, North 89° 19' 45" East, 391.82 feet, thence North 53° 16' 30" East, 59.24 feet, thence North 00° 29' 00" East, 80.00 feet to the Southwesterly corner of land described in Deed to Cora A. Barnett, recorded December 29, 1958 in Book 7117, Page 166 of Official Records, and the true point of beginning, thence along the boundary of said Barnett's land as follows: North 89° 19' 30" East, 83.37 feet, North 00° 16' 00" East, 205.14 feet, thence South 89° 17' 30" West, 81.34 feet, and South 00° 29' 00" West, 205.05 feet to the true point of beginning. Excepting therefrom that portion lying Northerly of a line described as follows: Commencing at the Northwesterly corner of the hereinabove described land, thence along the Westerly line of said land South 00° 29' 00" West, 92.00 feet to the true point of beginning, thence at right angles South 89° 31' 00" East, 21.50 feet, thence at right angles South 00° 29' 00" West, 20.00 feet, thence at right angles South 89° 31' 00" East, 40.00 feet, more or less to the Easterly line of the first hereinabove described land. Also excepting therefrom the Westerly 4.50 feet.

PARCEL 2 An easement for road purposes over, along and across a strip of land 20.00 feet in width, lying within Lot 27, Subdivision No. 3, in Tract 12 of Ex-Mission Rancho, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Licensed Surveyor's Map No. 5, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, March 23, 1892, the Westerly line of said 20.00 foot strip being described as follows: Beginning at the most Northerly Northwest corner of Parcel 1 hereinabove described, thence along the Northerly prolongation of the Westerly line of said Parcel 1, North 00° 29' 00" East, 92.00 feet, more or less, to the Northerly line of land described in Deed to Cora A. Barnett, recorded December 29, 1958 in Book 7117, Page 166 of Official Records. Said easement to terminate Northerly in the Northerly line of said Barnett's land and Southerly in the most Northerly line of said Parcel 1.

The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice are $142,671.21.

Currently dated Cashiers Checks or Certified Checks payable to the Trustee or bidder are acceptable to Trustee provided proper identification is available.

From information which the Trustee deems reliable, but for which Trustee makes no representation or warranty, the street address(es), or other common designation of the above described property is: 7171 Central Avenue, Lemon Grove, CA 92045.

Said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees and expenses of the Trustee and of Sale.

California Reconveyance Company as said Trustee. By: Suzanne Kelly - Executive Vice President. 9200 Oakdale Ave., Chatsworth, California 91311-6519 (818) 775-2575. Dated: November 07, 1994
ASAP144499
11/17, 11/24, 12/1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 94 21737
The Name of the Business:
AIR CONDITION SERVICE & DESIGN
located at: 6847 Birchwood St. in: San Diego, 92120 is hereby registered by the following owners:
ISAAC ISKANDER
6847 BIRCHWOOD ST.
SAN DIEGO, 92120

GENE KIMERY
9416 ST. ANDREWS DR.
SANTEE 92071

This business is conducted by: Co-Partners
The transaction of business began on: July 1994
Signature of Registrant:
GENE KIMERY
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 16, 1994.
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1 & 8, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 94 21738
The Name of the Businesses:
1) MORSE SCALE CO.
2) PACIFIC AUTO AIR
3) CALIFORNIA AUTO REFRIGERATION
located at: 7407 Broadway in: Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:
W.G.M., INC.
CA

This business is conducted by: a Corporation
The transaction of business began on: 1969
Signature of Registrant:
WAYNE MORSE, President
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 16, 1994.
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8 & 15, 1994

TRUSTEE NO. T-25992-ACV
LOAN NO. 8137224
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/13/93 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1994, at 1:00 PM National Home Mortgage Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee, by Substitution, under a Deed of Trust dated 8/13/93 signed by JOE E MORENO AND JOSIE MORENO, HUSBAND AND WIFE AND JULIO CARABALLO AND SHARI A CARABALLO, HUSBAND AND WIFE and recorded 8/30/93, as Document 1993-0565292 Book ----, Page ----, of the Official Records of SAN DIEGO County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States Dollars, ON THE FRONT STEPS OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 W. BROADWAY, IN THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO, SAN DIEGO County, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under the Deed of Trust, in the real property, as fully described in said Deed of Trust. PARCEL NO. 576-010-21 The street address or other common designation of the above real property is known to us as: 2276 PEPPERMINT LANE LEMON GROVE CALIFORNIA This sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to pay the unpaid principal sum of $104,330.66, plus interest as provided in the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, plus an additional estimated amount of $2,063.00 for advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust and fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. The Lender/Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust has signed and delivered to the Trustee a Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust, and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which recorded on 7/29/94, as Document 1994-0468051 Book ----, Page ----, of Official Records. This sale will be conducted by QUALITY POSTING AND PUBLISHING whose address and phone number is 1650 EAST FOURTH STREET, SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA 92701 (714) 285-9966 FOR INQUIRIES: (619) 450-8235 Dated: November 09, 1994
NATIONAL HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION as Trustee BY: LINDA R. WARNER AUTHORIZED SIGNER
QPP 15782 11/24,12/1,12/8/94

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 94 22274
The Name of the Businesses:
1) DESIGNER'S CHOICE INSTALLATIONS
2) SERIOUS CONNECTIONS
located at: 3228-A Reservoir in: Jamul, CA 91935 is hereby registered by the following owner:
ROBERT LEE RAUH
3228-A RESERVOIR
JAMUL, CA 91935

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: Jan. 1, 1989
Signature of Registrant:
ROBERT LEE RAUH
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 28, 1994.
Lemon Grove Review
Dec. 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 94 22094
The Name of the Business:
STATE OF THE ART (ENGRAVING, GLASS, WOOD & METAL)
located at: 7943 Broadway in: Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:
GEORGE N. SLATER
831 BOLLENBACHER ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92114

JIM PERRY
827 "C" ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101

DOROTHY L. SLATER
831 BOLLENBACHER ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92114

This business is conducted by: Co-Partners
The transaction of business began on: N.A.
Signature of Registrant:
GEORGE N. SLATER
This statement was filed with Gregory Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 22, 1994.
Lemon Grove Review
Dec. 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1994

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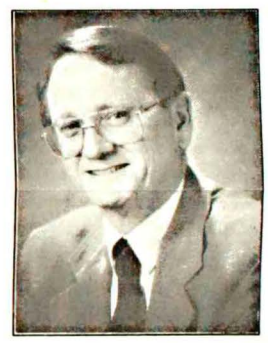

Holiday Hints

1. Add a little extra cash to your shopping reserves by selling a few "no longer used" items in the classifieds.

2. Always patronize your local merchants, especially those who advertise in this paper.

3. Subscribe to your community paper. Reading about the people in your community in need, those who are helping and the many community events will help you find the real holiday spirit.

4. Why not send a gift subscribtion of your community newspaper to a friend, neighbor or relative. Each issue will be mailed weekly to the recipient for only $15 for one year (anywhere in San Diego County) or $30 for an out-of-county subscription.

5. Slow down, and enjoy the holidays.

Breakfast with Santa to aid needy families

The Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station will again host its Breakfast with Santa - with assistance from businesses and individuals in the community

The annual pancake breakfast will be held Friday, Dec. 9 from 7 - 9 am and Saturday, Dec. 10, from 7 - 10 a.m. Cost is $3 for those over 5 years of age is $3; children 5 and under are free.

The breakfast will be held at the Lemon Grove Sheriff's station at 3240 Main Street. Bring your camera and join Santa and McGruff the Crime Dog. The proceeds will benefit needy families in the community and the Adopt-A-Child program.

Jacob continues fight against unfunded mandates

Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith (R-Poway), County Supervisor Dianne Jacob and San Diego United We Stand America (UWSA) chapter leaders have pledged to join forces to rid counties of unfunded state mandates.

Responding to last Tuesday's overwhelming voter approval of Proposition B, Goldsmith announced plans to introduce legislation which would free counties and cities from unfunded state mandates. Jacob, sponsor of Prop. B, will lead an effort to elicit support for the measure from localities statewide, beginning with the San Diego County Board of Supervisors.

Local chapters of United We Stand America also back the proposed legislation and have pledged a statewide mobilization of the grassroots organization. Chuck Neeley, UWSA 52nd Congressional District coordinator, said he and other San Diego UWSA leaders will seek authority for the California United We Stand America to sponsor the bill and consider an initiative for 1996 if the Legislature is unresponsive.

"Local government representatives are responsible to the people who elect them, not to some Sacramento bureaucrat," Neeley said. "Government closest to the people is the best way to meet our needs. Let's get Sacramento off their back."

Goldsmith and Jacob welcomed UWSA support.

"The only way we are going to be successful is through a strong, statewide, grassroots effort by which people take back control of their government," Goldsmith said.

He went on to note that he co-authored a similar bill last year which was killed in committee by a procedural maneuver.

Jacob pointed out the only way local government can survive is through local control.

"We need the flexibility to spend our revenues according to what San Diego County taxpayers want," Jacob said. "Sacramento bureaucrats should not be able to decide that welfare handouts are more important than law enforcement in this or any other county. Their actions have tied our hands for far too long, and it is time to do what is necessary to put a stop to it once and for all."

Goldsmith will submit his legislation once the Legislature convenes in January.

La Mesa Historical Society to hold Christmas open house

Each year the La Mesa Historical Society opens the Rev. Henry A. McKinney House, the home of one of La Mesa's first ministers, and presents a Christmas Open House. The house is specially decorated in the fashion of the early 1900s and a new exhibit appropriate for the season is offered. This year the exhibit theme is "Celebrations of Christmas," featuring nativity scenes and memorabilia of special celebrations of Christmas in La Mesa.

The public is invited to attend the 1994 Christmas Open House 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Rev. Henry A. McKinney House, 8369 University Ave., La Mesa. Traditional refreshments will be served. The Historical Society Quilters will be offering handcrafted baby quilts for sale during the afternoon. A drawing for an antique clock and other prizes will be held at 3:30 p.m. For further information, call 466-0197.

Artists to display copies

Instead of a featured artist, this month all Foothills artists will be invited to exhibit artworks copied from the masters of fine art. These will be on display from Friday, Dec. 1, and will continue Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. during the month of December.

Foothills Art Association is a non-profit group of local artists. The gallery is located adjacent to the La Mesa Public Library at 8053 University Ave. between Allison and Baltimore.

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Oh, Christmas tree(s)

by Lora Clark

East County holds a rather unique resident, one who already has her Christmas trees up and decorated - all 16 of them.

Her name is Jodie Hattox, a spunky senior citizen who loves life and especially loves Christmas.

"I start decorating for Christmas the first of November," said Hattox, "and I work a couple of hours every day. I schedule the first Christmas party early in December, so I have a date to aim for. I'm usually done by Thanksgiving."

Thirty-five years ago, when she and her husband Frank, a retired physician, moved into their 3,000-square-foot, tri-level home, Hattox had the passing thought that it would be nice to have a Christmas tree in every room.

"I was a raising a bunch of kids at the time, so we were here for years before I got interested in actually decorating a lot of trees," explained Hattox. "It's only been during the last 10 years that I've had the time and the energy to make that wish come true."

Jodie Hattox works on her favorite tree. It is covered with dolls of all shapes and sizes.

Hattox started with one tree. During the year, as she made her weekly round of garage and yard sales, she began looking for Christmas tree items.

"None of the trees cost more than $1," said Hattox, "and the average cost of the ornaments is probably 15 cents. People having a garage sale want to get rid of what they have, and they don't care what they get for it. I've gotten a box with as many as 50 ornaments in it for only $1. If I couldn't use some of the ornaments, I'd just put them away until I had enough of that theme or color to do another tree."

When she had accumulated enough for a tree, Hattox would do another tree in a different room, each one with a unique color scheme or theme.

"I just started adding them, year by year," commented Hattox, "until we had one in each of the 16 rooms of our house."

Hattox's favorite tree is an 8-foot tree that is literally covered with dolls of every shape and size. A few of the dolls were gifts - the remainder garage sale purchases, now wearing dresses made by this very creative lady.

Other thematic trees include Tiny Tims, toy soldiers, rocking horses, teddy bears, stained glass, angels, birds, and apples and cherries. One tree is decorated with ornaments that are red and white, another with blue and white. Hattox calls one of her trees the Southwest Tree, as it's decorated with red peppers and other items associated with the Mexican and Indian cultures.

Her silver/glass/pearl tree has an especially interesting story behind it.

"A friend gave me some of her bridal things - a veil, a pearl headdress, a pearl decoration that was part of her bridal bouquet, and a pearl rope that was used during the the wedding ceremony," said Hattox. "I added these items to my glass/crystal tree and put the veil at the base of the tree. It really is quite lovely!"

Hattox always has a leftover tree, which will become the new tree the next Christmas.

"During the year, I look for that theme or color scheme at garage sales. This year my leftover tree has ducks, geese, and reindeer on it."

Of course, at the end of the Christmas season, everything must be packed and stored. Fortunately, the Hattoxes have lots of storage space.

"Everything on the upper level is stored in the attic," explained Hattox. "Things on the lower levels go to the basement.

"I box things by the room and label each box accordingly," continued Hattox. "I leave the ornaments on the small trees and wrap them in toilet paper or plastic wrap so the ornaments won't fall off."

Hattox explained that, if she worked steadily, it would take her three days to put everything away, but she chooses to take her time and enjoy the process. "And," she added, with a smile, "I get more organized every year."

A person might wonder why someone would want to devote all the time and energy that is necessary to complete such an enormous project, especially during an already busy time of year.

"I do it simply because I enjoy it," said Hattox. "The house looks so festive and so beautiful when all the trees are up and decorated.

"Also, we have a big house, and Frank and I want to share it with others. People our age are really hungry for fellowship. Our house is ideal for get-togethers, so we have several parties for our friends and members of our church family during the Christmas season. It's a great way to get people together.

"And some people," concluded Hattox, "drop by just to see the trees!"

Chet Snyder honored as maintenance technician of the year

The San Diego County Apartment Association has named Chet Snyder of Snyder Development of Lemon Grove as Maintenance Technician of the Year (1-50 units) at its first annual Mark of Excellence awards at a dinner held Nov. 16 at the U.S. Grant Hotel.

The awards program was created to honor outstanding apartment communities, staff and suppliers in the rental housing industry. More than 250 entries were received for this first year program.

In the Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Chadwick C. Henderson, son of Stephen A. and Doris J. Henderson of Lemon Grove, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1994 graduate of Hawthorne High School of Hawthorne, Fl.